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Read Guy, Hendricks's great speech on our first page. It is dignified and telling.

Ex Guy, HENRY A. WISE, of Virginia, died in Richmond, on Tuesday, in the 70th year of life.

The Republicans first reported their majority in Vermont at 50,000. It has gotten down to 25,500, a loss of several thousand on the gubernatorial election of 1872.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE VAST AMOUNT OF CORRUPTION IMBARTED AND REMAINING TO BE IMBARTED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT? The Republi- can party.

COUNCILMAN HENDERSON has sent to the Department of Washington for Guy, Hayes's income account, and now the public editors are beginning to wonder what they had said nothing about "Tilden's."

THE PEOPLE versus the oil-brokers, reform versus the continuance of old abuses, honest and energetic versus dishonesty and waste, these are the live issues of the canvass of 1876 all over the country.

NEWTON, some Jackson's days, has a candidate been associated with the whine that Mr. Tilden is. Tilden Jackson will triumph over all rings and make his vindication memorable for the good he does this country.

GLEN, FARNSWORTH, of Illinois, for ten years Republican member of Congress, but now a supporting *Safe* *and* *Hendricks*, has been a man and says he has no doubt of an early and certain victory in that State.

HOX, we will go to the October, *compte*, of bread.

FINISHED *Safe* *and* *Hendricks* has been re- elected to Congress.

THE CONGRESSMAN REFORMER'S *safe* *and* *Hendricks* has been re-elected to Congress.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS says he will not be the gubernatorial nominee in Massachusetts. He said to a newspaper reporter the other day: "The people appear to realize that the time has come for decisive action, and if this failing comes, I am of the opinion that Gov. Tilden will be elected."

THE VOICE of the people is exclaiming with no inborn sound: "We must have a change. The men who are steering our money, closing our wallets, driving the honest mechanics, laborers, and artisans to poverty, must be swept from office to make room for honest men. The Republican party has outlived its usefulness. A change may be.

ALTHOUGH some of the departments at Washington complain that they are not able to transact the official business owing to the redness of their force made by Congress, they have in veritable fact, in far greater numbers, than was no man's rival — was Greenback-Guard, and it was Greenback himself who stood in the Convention as the nominator of Mr. Adams. The Springfield *Advertiser*, an independent Republican journal, predicts that the nomination of Mr. Adams will have a telling effect for Tilden and Reform throughout the whole country.

A party of about ten thousand headed up a Republican meeting in Brooklyn, a meeting, and one of the speakers was beaten about the head. The police promptly arrested the ruffians, and they are now in jail, awaiting trial.

THE LARGE INVESTMENT that will of J. H. May & Co., at Frederickburg, Va., was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday, the 30th inst. It was built in 1870 at a cost of \$45,000. Insurance

MAINE voted on Monday. The Republican majority is about 14,000, against 17,000 for the governor's election in the last presidential year, 1872. Every possible effort was made to increase the majority, Blaine being especially active in order to beat his predecessor, but the lead is now reversed.

THE Republican press is horrified at the nomination of Wade Hampton, for governor of South Carolina. But it is a good omen, and the Republicans are as anxious for Hayes as for Hayes.

— The following persons compose the Committee:

Thos. G. Neely, Chairman.

Huber, Aman, Webber, Jacob Shultz.

Barrett, A. H., Thomas, J. H., French.

Concord, J. A., Kavenagh, T. G., Mayor.

Concord, J. H., Nichols.



DR. SWAYNE,  
The Doctor and Surgeon of the  
FARM AND HOUSE.

THURSDAY, SEP. 14, 1876

FARM AND HOUSE.

ADVERTISEMENT OF POTATOES.

An article in the *Review*, Herodotus, translated, and published in the *Farm and House*, contains some points worthy of attention by American agriculturists, the same principles when applied to the growth of the potato in Europe, are also potent here. When we want to begin to make a particular kind of potato, or still more to prevail, its duration, size, and the first important to make a judicious selection of plantings. Several means may be adopted to this end. For example, the choice of the largest possible tubers which represent well the marked features of the variety, too frequent setting of small tubers tends to deterioration. Another plan is to choose the seed which during up the crop, from the well furnished tests, and select the tubers which are most typical of the special variety on treatment.

The shape of the tuber need not be too much consulted. Some people imagine that tubers which differ from the usual shape, or of the kind to which they belong, are of necessity defective specimens, but this is an error. Tubers are not exactly of the shape characteristic of the variety, and yet produce well-shaped potatoes in the following year. As to the shape of various kinds of potatoes affect according to the nature of the soil in which they are cultivated. For example, it is generally supposed that the "Majonin" ought to be long and narrow, nevertheless, some light-colored tubers produced it in a round, and sometimes even rounded form, though it turns out long and narrow if grown in stiff soil. It is a general physiological fact, common to almost all plants, we specially mark in the case of the potato, that if they are planted too early, or if the soil is not in the proper condition, they will not reach their full size. After setting the tubers, we may, if we have time, add a little manure, and this will hasten their growth. In the hope that others now, as we did, have not lost hope, we may, then, proceed more rapidly by reversing the course of action the country side is produced, and they tend to increase in their full growth. The same appears if we plant successively in a hard soil. In this case they become later in arriving at maturity, while the contrary happens if we select a soft ground. As we are almost certain that if we take the first buds that are developed on a potato for planting, the crop will be earlier, than if we planted with the second buds, or still more with those of a third germination. It results from all this that amongst the various precautions to be taken in attempting to improve or even improve any variety of potato, a judicious choice of tubers for planting is of special importance.

The employment of seeds, properly so called, might also be resorted to, sometimes advantageously so. But how often must we not say before we get good types, and good varieties of a result? Still, notwithstanding its uncertainty, this method should not be neglected. It is generally believed that certain kinds of potato, as, such as the "Majonin," in their power, are not to be had. This is an error. All potatoes will grow and yield well when they are very strongly manured and an addition of exuberant vegetation, but in some the best time will be late, some varieties whose natural strength leads them to flower and set more fruit than others.

Good and Poor Hogs—Did our former readers, ask the *Local Register*, the state of their hogs? We are averaging and estimate the difference between a good and a poor breed of hogs? All have seen and acknowledged there is a difference, yet the larger portion of farmers do not realize the standard margin in favor of the best hogs. The increasing demand for hams and lard all over the world shows that hogs "that yield" gets of these profitable parts are in demand.

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